when they were going to get the forty cores and a mule.

was londly cheered when he said that he "was in fayo: of forever maintain-

ing the liberties of the people as sacred

Mr. Bob Taylor is certain to be our

THE VEILED PROPHET.

GRAND PAGEANT AT ST. LOUIS

YESTERDAY.

An Immense Concourse of People

on the Streets to Witness the

Series of Magnificent Sights.

eighth annual parade, and after tra-

versing the principal streets of the city proceeded to the Merchant's Ex-

The Prophet's pageant consisted of

event; third, the landing of Christo-

pher Columbus on the island of San

tion by Christopher Columbus of

surrender by Montezuma of the City of Mexico to Cortez; seventh, King Negahualcayot, the last of the Mexi-

can line; eighth, discovery of the Mis-

river; eleventh, burning of a Dutch

village by Indians; twelfth, landing of the pilgrims on Pilgrim Rock; thir-

far West, a prair e scene; seventeenth.

an equestr an monument of Andrew

Jackson; eighteenth, the forty miners,

Cotton, a plantation reene; twentieth,

pied a massive throne of gold, and was guarded on either side by an armed

attendent. Scattered before him were a tray of jewels and chests of gold in

profusion. Every where along the line of march the procession was greeted

with enthusias ic and continuous ap-

plause by immense crowds of citizens

and country visitors, who thronged all

the streets and followed every foot of

FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Good Suggestion and Timely.

who heretofore bave taken little

club has been discussed, and in the

judgment of many who want to pull

off their coats and go to work in a systematic way for Phelan's election, a well organized club is thought to

be imperatively reeded. Such a club will bring together all the elements of

the party and give direction and unan-

imity of action to their work. Will

the APPEAL indorse the suggestion

and sound the call for a Phelan club

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Lizzie Evans appeared again

last night in Sea Sands and confirmed the good impression made by her on

Monday night. She is, without doubt,

a very plessing actrees, and is sur-rounded by a company fully up to the requirements of her plays. Tonight there will be a change of programme

praise wherever she has appeared.

There will be no matines today, but on Saturday the usual

matinee performance will take place,

and the ladies who attend will be presented with a souvenir, in the

will be neither a ci cus nor a public

meeting tonight Miss Evans' talents

and the meri s of her company will

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Ellett, Judge,

Calendar for today: 4391, Green vs Green; 4392, Palmer vs Morrman; 4419, State vs Cols; 4438, Feehan vs

Byrnes; 4452, Folwell vs Tennessee Bank Association; 4455, Sovall vs Sel-den: 4481, Wells vs Moffatt; 4466, Zanone vs McKenoa; 4467, Dickinson

vs Green; 4498, Vassur vs Ray: 4552, Williams vs Williams; 4574, Hooper

va Hooper; 4589 Grant va McKay; 4598, O'Neal vs Crooth; 4598, Bethel

vs Creath : 4605, Howell vs Gricshaber ;

4606, Briggs vs Griesbaber: 4616, Poindexter vs Collier; 4621, Ketcher vs Ketcher; 4630, Jones vs Cresth.

Although a trial will not be forced on

the present call, attorneys interested must be in attendance, or some disposition will be made of their cases.

doubtless assure her a good house.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Miseouri,

in the pageant.

mining camp; nineteenth, King

A cavero scene

in his honor.

to them by our glorious constitution.

next Governor by a large majority.

Bob made a good impression and

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TAILOR, DRAPER & IMPORTER No. 38 MADISON STREET,

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who have left measures.

AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER. The Charming Little Comedienne, LIZZIE EVANS. Wednerday and Fogg's Ferry.

Priday and Saturday, The Culprit Fay. SATURDAY. Sea Sands. Each lady to receive a bandsome Cabinet Photo of Miss Evans. See Seats at Multord's "See Menday, Oct 11th—The Davit's Auction.

DANCING.

Mrs. Florence Finley Moore WILL REOPEN HER DANCING ACADEMY Saturday, Oct. 23d, at 3 P.M.

STRAYED. MULEY COW-With white stripes on back and red sides; ears split; about 5 years old; 55 teward for her return to MRS. MATTHEWS. 218 Tennessee St.

PERSONAL. DR. C. J. SCHERER, Surgeon Chiropodist, 211 Main street. Sixteen years practice in Memphis. Charges moderate. Call and see him. Office hours from Sa.m. to 5 p.m. Surdays from 9 to 12 m.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ROOMS-Furnished, with board, At 681 Shelby street.

ROOMS AND EOARD-At 49 Market street. ROOMS-Pleasant furnished rooms, with board, for ladies or gentlemen. Terms very reasonable. 392 Court Extended. DESIRABLE ROOMS-With board, at 72 MADISON ST. ROOMS-Furnished rooms with board.

ST. JAMES HOUSE-58 Adams street Board and lodeing, \$5: day board, \$3.50 ELIGIBLE ROOMS—With superior board two blocks from Gayose Hotel, 453 Shelby BEAUTIFUL front rooms, single or ea suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; other rooms, 104-106 Court st. Rosms-With or without board; terms

FOR SALE.

100 LOADS old SHINGLES for kindling at 50c per lead, at 180 Linden street. CHEAPEST—\$3500 improved property in the ctiy. Apply to W D. L., Appeal office.

HORSE-A good young rocksway and hack horse. Apply to HOOK & LAGRILL, 289 Second st. 14 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—Near Monthly payments, at \$4 to \$6 per front foot; two blocks from street cars, in the most desirable suburb of Memphis. Only \$50 cssh down required, and balance at \$10 per month. T. A. LAMB, 10 Madison street.

L OT-I have a beautiful corner lot, I/Ox 135 feet, in the finest suburb of Memphis, one block from cars, in a delightful neighborhood, which I will sell at the very low price of \$6 per foot. "erms: \$100 cash; balance, \$20 per month. Well fenced, with a new stable on lot. Scientific for investment or home. T. A. LAMB, 10 Madison street. CHAMBER'S FOLDING MACHINE- But ply at APPEAL OFFICE.

THE lease and fixtures of the St. Elmo Hotel, Meridian, Miss. Twenty-five commodious rooms, within three minutes walk of the Union Depot; large sample room on the street next door; now doing a good business and popular. Can be had at a bargain if applied for within the next thirty days. Apply to Charles Elmire, proprietor, Meridian. Miss.

TIN-Let of tin, suitable for reofing. Als a large ice box At Gabay's, 400 shelby OLD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and Senate Building, occupied by B. Low-enstein & Bros.'; must be removed at once. Apply to JOHN REID, Builder. NEAT COTTAGE-Of six rooms, and lot

CHEAP-One second hand ROCKAWAY, nearly as good as new, at 103 Univ n st CEDAR FENCING POSTS-For sale by W. R. LARKIN, Larsingville, Aln. W OODLAWN STOCK FARM- In the stud one thoroughbred Running Horse; fee \$20. One Trotting Horse; fee, \$10. One Jer sey Bull; fee, \$2.50 Fog Salk-30 Horses 3 Milch Cows, 15 head Butcher Cattle, Pea-cocks and Newfourdland Pups. Horses on pasture, \$5 per month; Texas horses, 10c per day Telephone JOSEPH BURNEY, 852.

WANTED. GOOD NURSE-

Apply of bis office. SITUATION-As nurse housekeeper. MAN to take an off-manufacturer; 8th or week; small capital required. Addr 70, West Acton, Ma's.

A PUSHING AGENT— or Memphis for excusive sale of Charge Incandessent Gas Lamp Address immediately, CHICAGO INCANDESCENT SAS LAMP CO., No. 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOARDERS-Elegantly furnished from reasonable prices. Call at 18 Mulberry at. BOOK KERPER-And competent office man, capable of taking charge of set double-entry books, in office of sawmills, ninety miles from Memphis. Please address, giving exparience, references, and salary ex-pected, FEABODY & WELLS, Portia, Arkaness.

G1 L-To no plain cooking and house-work in a small private family; white preferred. Call at 121 Washington street. MAN COOK-First-class, who understands both pastry and me at cooking, for rail-road eating house. Apply at Goodbar & Co.'s STAMPING AND EMBROIDERING-TO order in best styles at MAY'S EMPORIUM.

CHAMBERMAID - A reliable colored chambe maid at 72 Madison street. HVERYBODY-To call and see the cels-street, near Poplar.

ROOMS-Well furnished rooms, No. 81 WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A wonderful entirely new specialty for ladies only: \$iduity easily made: no photo, no painting; bericulars free. MRS. G. LITTLE, Box 443, Ch cago, III.

POSITION-By a lady as w.us'c tencher, or to teach young children English branches Salary expected moderate. Good home de-sired. Address "Teacher," Columbus, Miss. MAN-An intelligent, express man to represent, in his own locality, a large responsible house. A remunerative salary to right party. Steady position References exchanged. American Manu facturing House, 16 Barcley St., N. Y.

SALESMEN-In every State in the fivien of the represent a PAINT MANUFACTUR-ING ESTABLISHMENT having several SPECIALTIES that popular and easy selling. Can be handled alone or in connection with other goods. Address THE WM. B. PRICE MANUFO. CO., WALTIMORE, MD. COTTON SEED WANTED. Hulls and Meal for sale cheap at GLOBE OIL WORKS. 1000 LBS. FEATHERS-His hert cash

EVERYPODY TO KNOW-That I will FILL TEETH WITH GOLD for the next thirty days for \$1.50. A. WESSON, 243 Main sreet. OLD GOLD & SILVER-For cash or ex change. MULFORD, Jewe er, 294 Main

AUCTION SALES. Trustee's Sale-Entire Outfit of BOARD-INGHOUSE, No. 306 Second street, this (WEDNESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock, at auction—Extension Tables. Chairs, Beds, Bedding, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, etc. A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer. T. R. Waring, Trustee.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. COW-One white and black spotted cow, loog horns, white face, marked upper crop in left and split in right ears. Any in-jormation or her 'cturn to 59 Jones av. will be suitably rewarded. GEO. B. COLEMAN.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. COTTON SHED—On south side of New Madison street, near Wellington, lately occupied by A. M. Boyd & Sors. Size of lot 83½x145½ teet. JOHN JOBNSON. 10 Madison street.

STOLEN.

MULE—One dark bay mare mule, about 12 years old, 15% hands high, white spot near root of tail, shod on all four feet, in good order; \$25 reward for the delivery of said mule to Johnson's stable, \$35 Second street, Memphis.

LOST.

WATCH-A small silver wa'ch, marked L. J. K., on recond or Market streets, or Carroll avenue, between the L. and N. R. R. and Clara Conway Institute. Finder will please return to this office and be rewarded.

L ADY'S GOLD MONOGRAM PIN-Lst-ter-"G. D." Liberal reward by return-ing to 186 Court street. CANE-On October 4th, between 110 Mad-ison street and corner of Huling and Shelby streets, one gold-headed ebony cane, engraved Mrs. W. H. Wood, Liberal reward for return of same to Hill. Fontaine & Co. ENVELOPE-Addressed to J. T. LONG, containing \$27.50. Finder will please return to J. T. Long, corner Gayoso and Second streets, and be rewarded BLACK DGG PUP-8 weeks old. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 128 Fifth Street, Chelsea.

FOR RENT.

STORE-No. 40 Madison street. Apply to J. S. ANDREWS, Menken & Co. N EW Brick House, 133 Madiron: 7 rooms and stable, two blocks from Cotton Ex-change: large yard. Apply 32 Madison st. Rooms-Sleeping rooms for single gentle-In men, or gentleman and wife without children. Rent reasonable to the right par-tics. Call at the hat shop, 188 Second st. OFFICES-The front basement offices, with vault, of Planters' Insurance Building. Apply in the building to W. H. Robinson. BRICK HOUSE-Two stories, nine rooms, on Mulberry street. Apply to DR. S. A. POOL.

STOREHOUSE—Four story and basement storehouse. No. 254 Front street. MALLORY, CRAWFORD & CO. ROOMS-Well furnished rooms, No. 81 Linden street.

BRICK RESIDENCE—For rent or lease, No. 85 Madison street, near Third, oc-cupled by the late Dr. R. M. Buddeke. To a reliable party, the property will be leased for one, two or three years at a low rent. Apply to J. S. ANDREWS. Mensen & Co. COTTON OFFICE-Apply to E. M. Apper-ARGE STORE—First floor and cellar, with side and rear entrances, Nos. 3CL and 393 Main street. Possession October 1st, or sooner, if required.
Offices, No. 220 Second st.
Rooms for light housekeeping, No. 376 Poplar atreet, over drug store. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN of J. L. GOODLOE, 38 Madison street.

FINE OFFICES-65 Madison street, next to Clarendon Hotel.
B. M. ESTES, 35 Madison St.

OUSES-On and near Walker avenue, on Eluwood street car line, from the list September, several houses, from two to eight rooms, in good repair. Apply at 36 Union street.

JOS. LENOW. H OUSE-220 Washington S .: 7 rooms and bathroom. Apply at 133 Poplar St.

STOREHOUSES—
No. 196 Main Street.
No. 225 Main Street.
No. 27 Main Street.
Apply to JAMES LEE, Ja., 4 Madison St. R00M8-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms at 40 Madison street. ELEGANT newly furnished rooms, bath-room, etc. Inquire at 116 Court street. STOREHOUSES—The three new first-class
Storehouses on Shelby street, next north
of the Gayoso Hotel. Terms reasonable.
Apply to CARRINGTON MASON.
514 Madison street.

CHOICE OFFICES—On Record story, occupied for many year-by Dr J. W. Nelson, Dentist, corner Union and Main streets, Apply at 3% Union street, JOS. LENOW.

PRONT AND REAR OFFICE—274 Front street; cotton-room and office; terms moderate. Apply to TOOF, McGOWAN & CO.

Special Notice to Shippers.

Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Co., }
Memphis, September 3, 1883.

THE completion of the Yasoc and Mississippi Valley R. R., from Jackson, Miss., to Greedwood, Miss., OPENS UP AN ALL RAIL LINE, without break of bulk or transfer of freight, to following named points: Yazoo City, Eden, B. Lake, Good Hope Gir, Milesville, Shackleford, Tchuin, Heirn, Cruger, Sidon, Rising

Sun, Greenwood. Shipments to landings near these points should be made to nearest station named above. Your business is respectfully solicited over the M. and T. Road, as freight reaches its destination the following day of delivery at our depot. A. J. KNAPP.

General Freight Agent.

Sheriff's Sale of Groceries, Liquors, Etc.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me direct-ed, from the honorable thancery Court of Shelby sounty, in cause No 6295, Theo-dore Read vs E. Dontas et al., I will, dore Read vs E. Dentse et al., I will,

On Saiurday, October 9, 1556,
within legal heurs, sell to the highest bidders, for each, the stock of Groecies, Wines,
Liquors, Fixtures, etc., of E. Duntse & Go.,
at No 40 Madison street. Said stock consists of fresh imported fater goods. Bids,
however, will be received within the ten days
for the entire stock and fixtures, to be submitted to the Court for approval or rejection.
Pertice desiring to make bids will have access to the stock by spilying to me, or T. S.
Mallory, Denuts Sheriff.
This the 29th day of September, 1856.
W. W. Goodwin, L. & R. Lehman, H. F.
Dallx, Myers & Sueed, Miller & Gilham et
Attorneys for Complainants.

Among the Northern Laker.

Among the Northern Lakes Among the Northern Laken
of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, are hundreds of delightful places where one can pass
the summer months in quiet rest and enjoyment, and return home at the end of the
heated term completely rojuvennied. Each
recurring season brings to Ocunomowoe,
Wankesha, Beaver Dam, Frontenac, Okoboji, Minnetonka, White Boar, and innemerable other charming localities with remantic names, thousands of our best people
whose winter homes are on either side of Mason and Dixon's line. Elegance and comfort, at a moderate cost, can be readily obtained. A list of summer homes, with all
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being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukes and Sv. Paul Railway, and will besers
free upon applicatin by letter to A. V.
Carpenter, freneral Passerger Agent, Mi
wankee, Wis.

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Have Removed to 855 SECOND ST Where they will continue to sell House Fur-nishing Goods Cheaper Than Anybedy, and on Essier Terms. THE PLEURO - PNEUMONIA party who had robbed the nation of untold millions by its credit mobiler scheme, its whisky, Indian, star route, navy and other rings, the sunk Talla-

IN MONTANA ENDANGERS ALL

THE HERDS THERE.

More Proclamations Quarantining Against Illinois, Where Difficulty Is Experienced in Disposing of the Diseased Cattle.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 5.—Three things have stood in the way of disposing of the distillery cattle supposed to be infected by the pleuro-pneumo-

First, the owners of the herds opposed the commission; second, the State had not money enough to pay for the sound cattle that are under quarantine: third, the packing interests demanded protection from the sale of the s'aughtered herds. But the persons who were most anxious for a quarantine have had enough of it, and the scare which has gone abroad is almost as bad on the stock interests as the actual sale of the meat would have been, and so it has come about that this proposition has been formally made by the State Commission. All the cattle under quarantine to be divided into three classes as follows: First.-The sick and condemned cat-

tle, which shall be totally destroyed at their owners' loss. Second .- Those which are not actually diseased and yet not fit for mar-ket, which shall be disposed of at the

expense of the State.

Third.—Those which pass muster as being perfectly sound and healthy after careful examination before and after slaughter, by the veterinarian, which shall then beturned over to the owner to be disposed of by him with-out any expense to the State, except that of the slau ghter. It is thought that this proposition will be acceptable to all concerned, as the best way out of the exis ing condition of affairs State Veterinarian Caswell goes to New York on other matters. Dr. Salmon is going to Canada for a few ays, and until the above proposition is generally accepted, so the slaughter can be given, everything will remain as it is under strict quarantine. A seer which died at the Empire dis-tillery, last night, was buried this morning before the officers examined

Still Investigating at Chicago. Washington, October 5.-Commis sioner Colman today received a dispatch from Dr. Salmon, at Chicago, stating that he intends to leave there for Toronto tonight, but will return to Chicago on Friday. Dr. Salmon says: "The investigation (of pleuro-pneumonia) in Chicago is now proceeding systematically, and we will soon know the exact extent of the trouble here. The situation now is as good as can be expected under the circumstances.

FORT KROGH, MONT., October 5 .- A cattle disease has broken out near Benton. Eleven out of twenty-four head belonging to G. M. Robbins have die.l. Several of the animals have been examined by the local veterina-rians and by Stock Inspector Sweeney wi hout discovering the nature of the disease. The animals in every instance died suddenly, but it is believed to be a local matter which will soon

To Prohibit the Importation of Cat-SANTA FE, N. M., October 5.—Gov. space that could be made available. Ross, of New Mexico, has issued a proclamation to the cattle inspectors of the Territory authorizing them to prohibit the importation of cattle from the districts in the North and East of the United States where contagious

Montana Quarantined Against Illi-nois, HELENA, MONT. October 5.-Gov. Hauser has issued a proclamation quarantizing against the cattle of I li-nois and ether States where pleurcpreumonia exists.

THE BROTHERS AT COVINGTON.

Bob" Makes a Very Good Impres sion-What He Said.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] Covington, Tenn., October 5, 1886.— Yesterday was a day long to be re-membered by the hundreds of all classes that packed into our little town from every direction, to welcome the "brothers," and to hear them discuss the dead issues of the prat, and recall to our memory all its deplorable reminiscences, the living issues of the present, and the bright or gloomy prospects of the future of our country in the case of this or that party being called by the voice of the people to preside over her destinies. They arrived by the 11:30 train from Memphis, "Brother Bob" being met there and then escorted by a lew friends to the hotel of Mr. Yank Smith, where he was met by the committee of the White Rese Club, and others, and Col. Sanford, in one of his most flowing little speeches, welcomed him to Tipton county, "Brother All" was met and escorted to the hotel of Mrs. Lickey, by a much larger number of friends, principally of the African tint, the 'red rose" being accordingly een disconsolately blooming like the "Last Rose of Summer" upon the breast of the Caucassian. A speaking stand and seats had been prepared in the beautiful rolling grounds of the seminery, forming a natural amphi-theatre, from which, and standing around, at least 2000 faces were three hours upturned, their eyes gazing upon, and their ears listening to the voices of the "brothers" appealing to the citizens to support and vote fer, not them, but the principles they each represent, the whole forming a cene unique in the history of this State, except in the present canvass. Alf spoke first, being introduced by

W. Zick Taylor, in a brief speech en ogizing the man and the neverdying cause he represented. Mr. Taylor was very hoarse, and evidently spoke under great difficulties. He ex aciated iargely upon the great blessings the country has derived fom twenty years of Republican rule, and got up a big laugh when he proved that after three weeks's patient investigation of the Treasury books by the Cleveland government there was only a gross de-ficiency of "one cent" in the twenty years's accounts, and that cent was afterward found in some dust, in a corner of the office. It ought to be fastened on the dome of the Capitol to be forever preserved, and gazed upon by the American citizens, as a memento of the honesty of the Repubican party; the cent that was lost but was found sgain. The opinion seemed

"protection to American labor,"

Hay Fever Sufferers. The number of people annually af

fleted with this mot annoying malady seems to be g eatly on the increase.

The enter of this journal is an ennual vic im, and with a view to to prevail that Alf made a very good discover a specific has tried numerous spech in support of a very bad cause. remedies. Of these "Ely's Cresm speech in support of a very bad cause. Femedies. Of these "Ely's Cream Everybody's favorite. B b, was Balm" is by all odds the qui kest and now in traduced by Capt. C. B. Simonmest satisfactory, two spplications ton in a nest satisfactory. greatly a laying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recom-mend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited ton in a neat speech, and he roon g t to work and demolished every argument his br ther had set up in support the virtues of the Blair bill, and the testimony to its efficiency in our own honesty and virtue of the great moral case. \* \* - Media (Pa.) Record. THE SPORTING WORLD.

poosa alone representing the navy of the first nation of the world, and the RUNNING AT BRIGHTON BEACH AND LATONIA. roor, deluded negro was still sighing over his \$4,000,000 deposited in the "Freedmen's Bank," and wondering

Delegates to the Southern Baseball League-Games Played Yesterday.

CINCINNATI, O., October 5 - Fourth day of fall meeting at Latonia. Fair attendance, good weather, track dusty. First Race.—Selling purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; nine furlongs. Taxgatherer led under the string by a length; Ligan second, Washington third. Time-1:574.

Second Race — Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; maidens' three years old and upward; seven furiongs. Glen Almord won by a head; Harrodsburg second, Anderia third. Time

-1:31}.
Third Race.-Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second. One mile and seventy yards. Llera won; Lafitte second Porter Ashe third. Time—1:47½. St. Louis, Mo., October 5.-The Veiled Prophet, accompanied by his Fourth Race -Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; free handicap. One retinue of faithful attendants and preceded by a brilliant pageant, emerged mile and half a furlong. Mona won by two lengths; Little Minch second, Font third. Time-1:49%. at 7:20 o'clock this evening from the subterranean cavera at the corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, in his

Figh Race.—Barrett stakes, for celts and fillies two years old, with \$800 added, of which \$200 to record, \$50 to third. One mile. Goliah won by a length; R ghraway second, Banburg change, where a grand ball was given

twenty-one floats, upon which were illustrated the most interesting and The Ruces at Brooklyn. Gravesend, L. I., Oztober 5.— Brooklyn Jockey Club races. No important avents of America's history. The first float represented America carrying a statue of the Goddess of betting allowed.

First Race. - All ages, non-winning Liberty; second, the discovery of America by the Norsemen, illustrating

allowances, one mile. Gleaner won by half a length; Little Minnie sec-ond, Editor third. Time—1:414. Gleaner won Longfellow's poetical account of that Second Race,—Mile and an eighth. Climax won by half a length; Noko-mia second, Ferona third. Time— Salvador; fourth, the formal presenta-

the newly discovered country to Ferdinand and Isabella; fifth, the discovery by Ponce De Leon of the fountain of youth; sixth, the Third Race.-For two year olds, three quarters of a mile. Bessie June won by a length; Laredo second, Fenelon third. Time-1:151. Fourth Race. - First of October sweepstates for five year olds and upward; mile and a quarter. Won by Volante by two lengths; Millie sec-ond, Jim Douglas third, Time—2:08‡. ssippi river by Desoto: ninth, the story of Porahentes and John Smith; tenth, Henry Hudson on the Hudson Fifth Race. Selling allowances; one mile. Beggar's Bush won by a length;

BASEBALL.

second, War Eagle third.

teenth, Washington crossing the Delaware; fourteenth, Peace, the herors of 1776; fifteenth, Daniel To Decide Whether They Will Re-Boone in his log cabin; sixteenth, the

Time-1:421.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. MACON, GA., October 5.-The Macon Baseball Club will hold a meeting to-morrow and decide what course they will pursue as to retaining their franchise another year. The prospects, while not discouraging, are not at all Missouri, representing the various industries of the State; wenty-first, the Veiled Prophet. This was the handsomest float flattering. John S. Ernest will represent the association at the league meeting on Thursday. President Proudfit will not attend, owing to pressing legal business. President was presented, the roof studded with gems and supported by heavy pillars of marble; the Veiled Prophet occupressing legal business. President Proudfit notified Mobile, Brmingham and New Orleans of the league meeting in Nashville on Thursday, and it is presumed by him that they will be represented.

Representatives to the Southern League Meeting.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ATLANTA, GA., October 5.—Mesays. Steve Ryan and Walter R. Brown will a tend the Southern League meeting at Nashville as representatives of the Atlanta Baseball Club. The arrange-ments for next year's club are all perfected. A brilliant season's work is anticipated.

To Attend the Meeting of the League ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

The nomination of Mr. James Phelan for Congress has aroused the active interest of a great many people MCBILE, ALA., Oct. ber 5.—John F. Kelly and James S. Taylor, of the Acid Iron Earth Club, leave here tomorrow to attend the I a ue meeting at Na-hville. The Acid Iren Earth in political work. This is particularly true of many young Democra's, who feel a zealous pride in his nomination Ciub has a fine local record, and who only need proper organiza-tion to make his campaign the most enthusiastic and effective one since the war. The propriety of a Phelsn

Charleston Still Auxious to Play

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. CHARLESON, S. C., October 5 J. S. Topper leaves here tonight for Nashville to represent the Charles on Baseball Association at the meeting of the Southern League to be held that city on the 7th. The association paid off its players at the end of the season. It is out of debt and is in a good condition financially. Notwithstanding the earthquake, it has determined to have baseball next sea on, but whether i will remain in the Southern League as it is at present constituted, depend a go d deal upon the result of the meeting to be held in Nashville. The Charleston delegate is full posted as to the wishes of the Charleston directors. If Atlanta and the Atlanta methods are to be countenanced in the league the coming season, Charleston will withdraw and endeavor to arrange the South Atlantic League, composed of clubs from Savannah, Wilmington and other cities in favor of honest ball.

Chattanooga's Representatives to the League.

and Fogg's Ferry will be produced, in which Miss Evans has won unstinted [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Chartanogga, Tenn., October 5—R. W. Tankesley will represent Chattanogga at the league meeting. The prospects here for a club are good, provided some plan can be devised by shape of a handsome photograph of the star. Fogg's Ferry is one of Miss which the failures of the past sesson can be avoided. The people want baseball if they can get it on a fair Evans's strong cards, and as there basis, and will support a club.

savannah May Sell Her Franchise

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Savannah, Ga., October 5.—It is impossible to say yet whether Savannah will be a member of the league next year, or whether her franchise will be offered for sale. Public sentiment here is in favor of retaining memb rship, and should the present stockholders sell out, it is likely a ocal stock company will be found to Savannah will be represented at the Nashville meeting by Secretary

Games Yesterday. At Boston-Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3 At New York-New York, 7; Chi-

At Philadelphia—Philadelpa, 13 Kancas City, 4.

At Washington (Morning Game)—
Detroit, 10; Washington, 7. Afternoon Game—Detroit,6; Washington,1.

At St. Louis—S. Louis,9; Athletic,5. At Louisville-Blooklyn, 23; Louis-

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 4; Metropolitan, 3.
At Pitsburg (First Game)—Balti-more, 6; Pitsburg, 3. Second Game —Baltimore, 3; Pittsburg, 3.

A Stomach Pump Saved Him. East Saginaw, Mich., October. 5— James B. Aldrich, recently released from Jackson, where he was undergoing sentence for bigsmy and under a charge of bigamy, took a teaspoonful of Par's green last night while in Saginaw county jail. A stomach pump saved him.

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THE STEAMER LA MASCOTTE

Explodes Her Boiler-A Large Number of People Reported Killed.

Sr. Lauis, Mo., October 5 .- The steamer La Mascotte exploded her boiler at noon today, killing a large number of people. She was a presenger boat running between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. The disaster occurred near the latter place. A special says: The disaster occurred at Apple creek, six miles below Grand Tower, and that after the explosion the steamer burned. She was less than nivety days old, valued at \$50,000, and the property of Durland & Perkins, Evansville, Ind.

Stage Realism.

The Heur: Stage realism is carried to its limit when Mr. Jos-ph Murphy makes a horseshoe on the stage in the chara ter of "Kerry Gow." Mr. Murphy was a blacksmith before conse crating his genius to the service of the drama, and thus gracefully utilizes, for the embellishment of his present profeesien, the knowledge acquired in the past. But why should the force of realism stop here? Surely there must bs some stage-struck carpenter, some inspired cobbler, who can be added to the ranks of Thespis, and, borrowing from his former calling, can adorn his histrionic efforts with the products of his handicraft. What a prodigious effect if the carpenter here should make his own ladder on the stage wherewith to rescue the imprisoned heroine. How the house would come down to the gallant cobbler when he sewed a pair of shoes before their eyes, or half-soled and heeled an old boot to show his prentice-hand had not forgot tice-hand had not forgot its cunning. It would be well worth paying \$1 50 to see, and all the old boots could be preserved and on the hundredth night distributed as souvenirs among the ladies. The variations on this idea are so numerous and so obvious that they need only be indicated to the intelligent modern playwright. The butcher, the baser, the candlestick maker, the tinker, the tailor, every sort of mechanic and artisan could be put upon the stage in the exercise of his particular calling, and in these days of elevation of labor success could not be doubted. On the contrary the overwhelming popularity of the idea would soon compei actors who have not had the advantage of an early training in the mechanical arts to require them for stage purposes, just as now they take lessons in fenc-ing and dancing or singing, or in rare instances learn English and elecution.

What pioneer in this broken path will make a fortune by giving us Crispin and Chloe; or, the Conscientious Cobbier? More Than Was Contracted For. John A. Stewart, of the firm of Ledteter & Stewart, well known contractors, at No. 5 Lafaytte ave., was one of the three fortunate holders of a one-sith interest in ticket 19,406, a one-lith interest in ticket 19,409, which drew \$10,000 at the July drawing of the Louisiana S ate Lottery.

A Tribume representative found Mr.
Stewart at his elegant home at 736
Cass ave., and learned it from his own lips. Said he: "Some time before the July,1886,drawing of the Louisiana the July,1886,drawing of the Louisiana the July,1886,drawing of the Louisiana. State Lottery, my friends W. J. Sullivan and William Hertebus, of this city and myself parted with \$5 each for fifteen different fifths interest in tickets. It was my first venture. We expected nothing, but we received notice that ticket No. 19,406, in which we had a fifth interest, had drawn \$10,000, and a check for \$2,000 was received, and we divided equally."—Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, July 21th.

Wants to Rob the Treasury. Gen. Philip Sidney Post's scheme to pay all old soldiers the difference between the value of the greenbacks in which they were paid and the value of gold at that time—the scheme on which he is running his Congressional campaign in the Tenth District of Illinois-may prove to be a boomerang to smite its own hurler. In the twenty years since the war a great many of the veterans have died off and a gen-eration of younger men have grown to be voters, and, whether just y or ne justly, many of them think that with the liberal allowances for pensions and the numerous homes and other provisions made for them, to gether with the popular disposition to give them preference in the distribution of the public offices, the people have already shown their graditude to the ration's defenders.

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J. W. Scheuber and wife to E. A.
Stanfield, lots No. 83, \$4 and 85 of J. M.

Provine's subdivision of lot No. 65 of Willo Williams's survey, north side of Alston street, each let fronting 50 feet on Alaton street, by 150 feet deep, for the sum o' \$1050.

Mary Boyd et al. to Irby Boyd, lot of same, on Kerr avenue, 850x450 feet, corner Florida avenue; also lot, 73 feet, on Main street, by 127 feet on Broad-way street; consideration \$5400.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, PA, Oc ober 5.—Petro-leum scrive: National transit certifi-cates opened at 64% and closed at 63%; highert 65%; lowest, 63%. New Orleans, La., October 5.— Coffee quiet and weak. Rice in fair demend at Si@4i. Cotton seed products dull and nominal. Sugar steady.

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

CINCINNATI, O., October 5 .- Night-River 8 feet 6 on inches the gauge and rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

NewOrleans, La., October 5.—Night—Arrived: City of Natcher, St. Louis, Departed: R. S. Hayes and barges, St. VICESBURG, MISS., October 5.- Night Arrived; City of Cairo, St. Louis; she returns at daylight. Departed D. R. Powell, St. Louis. River falling.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 5.- Night-River 4 feet 2 inches in the canal and 2 feet on the falls and falling. Business fair. Weather clear and pleasant. CAIRO, ILL., October 5 .- Night-River Yest 3 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather slear and cool. No arrivals of regular packets. Departed: City of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, 3 p.m.

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